

NFCUS Merger With ISS Likely

Student Pres. To Be Free From Studies

Harbour Represents Quebec Students

Toronto, Sept. 16.—(Special to The Daily)—If the proposed merger of NFCUS and ISS into a body representing the Canadian University community becomes reality, the student president of the new organization would have to be free of studies for his one year term of office and would have to be paid a sufficient honorarium, a committee studying the problem here decided tonight.

This would be nothing new in student affairs. National student unions in the U.S. and Great Britain are headed by students who take time off from their studies for the duration of their term of office.

Len Harbour, of McGill, is representing the Quebec region Universities for NFCUS at meetings being held here to prepare a report for the ISS Conference to be held at Kingston this weekend. Also sitting on the committee are representatives of both ISS and NFCUS national executives.

The committee approved in principle the idea of amalgamating the two organizations.

A tentative budget for administrative expenses of the new organization was set at approximately twelve thousand dollars. This would include salaries for the student president and student vice-president, a secretary and stenographic and office expenses.

"Opinions at the meeting were that the amalgamation is a necessity in order to improve the lot of higher education in Canada," Harbour told The Daily tonight.

"But there are still many details to be worked out. If the ISS Convention approves of the merger with the enthusiasm the idea met with at the NFCUS Conference, a new light will brighten the future for higher education in Canada."

Preliminary discussions of the possibilities of merging the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Student Service into one organization representing the Canadian University community have resulted in general agreement, reports from Toronto indicate.

Basic reason for the proposal of amalgamation is a desire to combine in one organization the student representative character of NFCUS with the organized faculty support of ISS.

First research on the proposal has been carried out by a Toronto committee set up by NFCUS at its national conference at Laval in September.

At a meeting of the committee in Toronto last week, which was attended by representatives from McGill, Toronto, Queen's, McMaster, Western and the University of Montreal, widespread agreement on the advisability of the move was reported.

Welcoming the delegates, President Sidney Smith, of Toronto wished them "success in the worthy objective under study. Anything done to bring students and the administration together must be lauded and applauded," he said. He was referring to the faculty and graduate representation in ISS, a thing unknown in NFCUS.

Toronto NFCUS Chairman Tom Symons agreed with the President. "I believe the lack of faculty representation in NFCUS has weakened its position and that the emphasis on faculty representation in the proposed union is one of the greatest incentives urging NFCUS to give its support to the proposal."

Symons put the case for amalgamation most clearly. He told of the overlapping of services and the division of personnel through which both organizations have suffered. "Both have lost student support," he said, "because there have been too many initials in their names." He stated that a tendency had become manifest for a "particular" loyalty to develop among students in working for "almost rival organizations." "Much can be done," Symons said.

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Players' Club Production in Nov.

The Players Club has announced that this year's program has developed into one of the most interesting ever to be presented. The aim of the Club this year is to train all the students interested in the theatre, no matter what the field.

The Club is glad to have once more the services of Norma Springfield as its director. She will be remembered for the job that she did on last year's Arena Wing production of "Ghosts."

Dates for this year's major production have been approved by the dates committee, and the first reading for the proscenium play to be presented in Moyses Hall Nov. 23, 24, 25, will take place on Oct. 19 after the first meeting of the Club. All members will be able to read for a part.

Membership is open to all undergraduates at a fee of 75 cents. An evening of three one act plays will be presented to the student body early in January.

Woman Wears Pants at UBC

Vancouver, B.C. (CUP) — The Student Society of the University of British Columbia has a woman president this year. Nonie Donaldson has been appointed president of the Alma Mater Society, which is the Student Council of the university. The position resulted when former president John Harr resigned from office and accepted a fellowship to Rice Institute in Texas.

Miss Donaldson, formerly Vice-president of the society, has been accepted as its president by the Students' Council, and it remains only for this "decision" to be accepted by the Student body in a vote of confidence to be held next month. Meanwhile Miss Donaldson is acting president of the society. She states that she is determined to show her fellow students that a woman can do the job of Students Society president as well as a man.

Frosh Ball Features Prizes and Invitation

Jacques Bouchard and George Fikete, two frosh who attended every event of Frosh Reception this year, and who, in the opinion of the Freshman Reception Committee executive, best entered into the spirit of the events, were awarded prizes at the Grand Ball on Saturday night.

Fikete received an electric clock which had been donated by Northern Electric and Bouchard received two tickets to the McGill-Queens football game for seats on the 50-yard line.

At the close of the Grand Ball, at which Macdonald College students were in attendance, MAC Student Council president Bill Ritchie extended an invitation to McGill to attend Macdonald social events throughout the year.

The dance, which took place in the Currie Gymnasium, was the climax to Frosh Reception, 1950, at McGill.



Ann Dohan, Carnival Queen of 1950, is shown as one of the first students who gave her blood on Monday in the first day of the Blood Donor campaign. Shown with her are three attendants who supply the local anaesthetic and take her blood pressure.

For Men Only

Educational Foundation Offers Six Scholarships

Six regional Leadership Scholarships, each worth five hundred dollars, are being offered by the Trustees of the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation. It was announced today. These scholarships will be awarded on or about December 1st, 1950. The purpose of the scholarships is to give financial aid in education to male undergraduate students in colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, who have leadership potentiality and have demonstrated some actual constructive achievement on the campus.

The letter of application must be accompanied by a picture of the applicant, two letters of recommendation from student leaders and two letters of recommendation from members of the faculty.

The applicant should request the dean to write a letter of recommendation or comment. This letter should be mailed separately by the dean to the Foundation at the address given above.

Successful applicants will be notified in writing between December 1st and December 15th, 1950. Inasmuch as it is the intention of the Trustees of the Foundation that Delta Epsilon Educational Foundation Leadership Scholarships shall aid the successful applicants in their education, the Trustees reserve the right to make payment to the college or university for credit on the applicant's bill under arrangements agreeable to the successful applicant or applicants. Further information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

The letter of application should be typewritten and should include biographical data, a transcript of academic record in college, full information as to college activities and honors, financial need of the applicant, including any scholarships, grants-in-aid, or employment compensation the applicant is now receiving, and a brief statement of the reasons the applicant believes he is worthy of a scholarship, based on leadership potentiality and demonstrated leadership achievement on his campus. Financial need of the applicant will be considered but shall not necessarily be decisive.

Western Copies Eskimoes

A system originally devised to make for a nice, spring-like day, warm up Eskimo igloos may revolutionize heating in North America, said Dr. A. D. Misener of the University of Western Ontario recently. Based on the refrigeration unit principle, but working in reverse, the process resulted in a pump that gave out twice as much heat for a fraction of the cost of a normal oil or coal heating system.

A demonstration showed the pump collected heat from water, the earth, or the air and delivered it at a higher temperature.

In the Arctic, where the natives believed 20 degrees below zero

Hellenic Club To Emphasize Greek Culture

The possibility of a visit to Greece by Canadian students under the joint sponsorship of the Greek and Canadian Departments of Education was discussed at last night's Hellenic Club meeting. The proposed visit is one of the measures under study to increase cultural relations between Greece and Canada.

President Harry Triantis emphasized the importance of personal contacts between the people of Greece and Canada. He pointed out that such a visit would create a better understanding of the present-day Greek culture and problems to Canadian students.

A committee was nominated to study the initial steps to be taken in order to make the visit a reality. The committee members include Mr. B. C. Salamis, President of the Greek Community in Montreal, C. Spheleas, Jacques Morin, Stavros Argyropoulos, and Spiros Gontikas.

Gui Caron to Address First L.P.P. Forum

First of a regular series of forums organized by the Labor Progressive Party Club will be held this week when Gui Caron, provincial leader of the LPP, addresses a meeting in the Union club room on Thursday at 1 p.m.

Mr. Caron will discuss his summer trip to Europe, where he visited Britain, France, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Soviet Union, according to a club spokesman. In the latter country, he spent three weeks inspecting reconstruction in Stalingrad, Moscow, and a collective farm in the Moscow region, the club said.

He will spread his report over two sessions of the forum, the first dealing with Western Europe, and the second, on Nov. 26, describing the eastern portion of his trip. Mr. Caron made his tour as part of a delegation of 15 Canadian students and young trade unionists sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth.

Blue-Eyed Engineers Lead in Blood Donating

Student Enrolment Cut As Veterans Vanish

A decrease in enrolment has been noted in most of the colleges and universities throughout Canada and the United States. This downward trend in enrolment in Canadian universities has been announced recently by Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Labour.

The Minister stated that the number of students who graduated this year was 2,000 below the total of graduates of 1950. This was expected however due to the fact that the large veteran classes have already graduated.

Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, and nationally known statistician of higher education announced that 75 per cent of 492 approved American colleges and universities have reported a decrease in the registration of full time students, this term.

Dr. Walters attributes this partly to the absence of veteran freshmen this year and partly to the low birthrate of the Nineteen Thirties.

Rev. E. Wood to Address Meeting

"What does it mean to be right with God?" will be the subject of Rev. Wood's talk this afternoon at Student House on 3445 Peel street. He will also speak at an open meeting of the McGill Christian Fellowship at 5.10 p.m.

Rev. Wood, an Honorary Travelling Lecturer of the London Bible College, came to Canada two weeks ago to give several addresses in Quebec and Ontario before returning to England in December.

In preparing for the Anglican ministry, Rev. Wood received his initial education at Trinity College, Dublin, and Christ's College, Cambridge. From there he went to Oxford where he read for his M.A. under the tutelage of Dr. Griffith Thomas.

Addressing 60 students at the Hymn Sing at Student House Sunday night, Rev. Wood emphasized two words, repentance—the change of mind toward Jesus Christ, resulting in a change of one's actions, and faith.

Today Rev. Wood plans to describe the state of man and his need for this change of mind.

Govt. Announces Job For Scientific Student

The Department of Fish and Game of the Province of Quebec has announced that it is looking for a man or woman preferably with some scientific background to compose or revise English texts. Any applicants are asked to report to the Biological Bureau at the University of Montreal, or telephone EX. 6501. The pay being offered is one dollar per hour for either full or part time work.

cent decrease. At the extreme in diminishing enrolments were three women's colleges in reporting freshmen losses from 45 to 54 per cent.

The Hon. Milton F. Gregg reported that the annual number of all graduates with bachelor degrees or the equivalent, had risen from below 4,000 in 1920 to above 18,000 in 1950. The sharpest rise was in the postwar years 1945-1950. It was anticipated that the downward trend would continue to about 11,000 in 1956 when a slight upward trend, the normal long term trend, might be expected.

The annual number of engineering graduates had risen from about 400 in 1921 to approximately 3,600 in 1950. It was estimated that this figure would decline to about 1,100 in 1955, then a gradual increase might be expected to reach about 1,200 in 1960, the Minister stated.

The Hon. Milton Gregg explained that in dealing with figures for engineers there was a danger of overlooking the fact that the employment market varied considerably between branches of engineering. As examples he cited mining engineering as a branch which would be likely to have a shortage of graduates in the next few years while electrical engineering, which had been the most popular choice of veteran students, appeared more likely to show a slight surplus for the time being.

Petition Asks Tramways to Reduce Fares

A group of students calling themselves the Student Carfare Committee yesterday announced plans to launch a campus-wide petition aimed at obtaining reduced car fare rates for University students.

The petition reads: "Whereas it is expedient that University students as daily users of street cars and buses, be granted the privilege of paying low and reasonable fares for transportation, irrespective of their age, and should enjoy the same treatment as ordinary scholars."

"We request the Montreal Tramway Commission to decree the extension of the reduced car fares (7 tickets for \$25) to all bona fide University students."

"The petition will be on display and at the disposal of every student on the notice boards of every faculty and in the Union," Jack Morin, a committee member, said yesterday.

He gave this analysis of "the economic angle of the problem: 'The average student spends two tramway tickets a day. There are about 150 lecture days, that is 30 weeks.

"This means about 300 tickets, which under the present system represent the sum of 25 dollars. This is a minimum.

"Under the system we are advocating, the same 300 tickets will cost \$10.75. This means a gross saving of \$14.25."

Other members of the committee are Chuck Taylor and Eric Marier, both third year arts.

Modern Dance Places Premium on Movement

Two films were shown to the new members of the Modern Dance Club in the Women's Lounge in R.V.C. last Thursday. The first film, directed by Miss Wagner advisor to the club, depicted dance techniques, studies and compositions of the dances. The second, invitation to Dance, illustrated how pleasure, agility, and co-ordination can be derived from the basic rhythmic movements.

Miss Wagner further developed the theme of the films by stating that the medium in the dance is the actual movement, and that in dancing, one deals with movement alone. She emphasized that modern dancing does not depend on set techniques that require long years of training and effort, but rather

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238 Donate At Opening Of Campaign

More Beds Needed; Hours Extended

By HUGH DURNFORD
Blue-eyed male Engineers aged 19 led all others in donating blood at the opening of the McGill Blood Donors Clinic yesterday statistics show.

All in all, a total of 238 students gave their blood on the campaign's opening day, and according to Mike Peers, Chairman of the committee, results were very gratifying. "Our objective of 2300 donations will be reached if the present rate of flow continues" he said. Last year only 164 students donated on opening day.

Peers added that due to the unexpected rush of students, an extra

Clinic Success

In a telephone interview last night with The Daily, Dr. Denton, Provincial Medical Director of the Red Cross Blood Donor Panel stated that the opening McGill Clinic at which 238 donors gave blood was a huge success.

He also said that extra clinics would be added to accommodate as many students as wished to contribute. Inasmuch as Blood is needed continually to supply the needs of forty-six hospitals in the Province the Red Cross can use as much blood as it can possibly get.

fort was being made to obtain extra beds, and clinic hours were being lengthened. He stressed that students are welcome even if they have no appointment. Doreen Fairman, public relations officer for the committee, added that the Clinic appointment committee would be unable to phone students, who were out twice and that those students would also be welcome at any time.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar of McGill University, was the first contributor yesterday morning, and other notable donors included Ann Dohan, last year's Carnival Queen and a Daily Desk Editor.

The Clinic will be open today from 12 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from (Continued on Page 4)

Post Grads Differ From Grad Society

The following notice has been issued by the President of the Post-Graduate Student's Society:

"The Post-Graduate Student's Society at McGill University is a Student Society composed of resident students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. It is entirely distinct from the McGill Graduate Society which is an alumni body. All enquiries should be addressed to the Secretary, Post-Graduate Student's Society, c/o the Union. The main activities of the society will commence Thursday, Oct. 26 with a general meeting of the student body in the Union.

Signed,
Murray Carroll,
President; Post-Graduate Student's Society.

Box Score: Blood Count

Faculties		Faculties	
Arts	58	Law	6
Science	43	Music	0
Commerce	14	Fine Arts	1
Engineering	79	Social Work	0
Phys. Ed.	9	Divinity	8
Physic.	2	Architecture	0
Medicine	10	Grad. School	3
Dentistry	1		
Sex		Age Donors	
Male	173	18	45
Female	65	19	49
Total	238	20	42
		21	29
		22	16
		23	9
		24	10
			over 5

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Guest Editorial

Canadian Union of Students?

This week, in Toronto, the details of the merger of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, N.F.C.U.S., and the International Students Service, I.S.S., of Canada are being crystallized to a practicable organizational plan. This plan is to be presented to the delegates from the Universities of Canada, to the I.S.S. Annual Conference to be held this week-end at Queen's University, Kingston. If it is accepted, N.F.C.U.S. and I.S.S. will become one body. The C.U.S., Canadian Union of Students, is but one suggestion for the name of the Union.

The discussions of the commission, appointed at the N.F.C.U.S. Conference at Laval this fall, to study the possible merger, have been fruitful. Bill Turner, the President of the Toronto Student Administrative Council,

is chairing the commission; and it is through the efforts and industry of the commission that the problem of representation, of finances and organization have been aired, studied, and solved. The decision to accept the plan rests with the delegates to the I.S.S. Conference. Their decision will affect every university student in Canada. The advantages accruing from the merger, for both groups, will be measured in a strengthening of the ties which hold between students of Canada and students of the world. The students of Canada will be able to contribute something tangible to the development of the University community instead of struggling along parallel lines, dissipating separate and limited energies. May the Conference at Kingston realize the significance of its responsibility and be successful.

J. C.

Letters to The Editor

Montreal Laxity and McGill Grads

Dear Sir:

In the Monday, Oct. 16 edition of The Daily, Mr. Francis Allen wrote a somewhat scathing attack on Frosh activities. He apparently disapproves of the recent entertainment provided by the Reception Committee for first-year students.

I would like to point to Mr. Allen that none of the aforesaid activities were compulsory as he seems to think. On the same day that the Dean warned students about extra-curricular activities, Mr. Boris Gardavsky made it very clear that none of the Frosh activities during the first two weeks were to be considered compulsory. This same theme was repeated many times by various members of the Frosh Reception Committee. The turnouts for each activity were regarded as good, but to assume that they were complete does not necessarily follow.

Another point Mr. Allen brings forth is the "flouting of Quebec Liquor Laws." Mr. Allen states that if these laws were strictly enforced, students would spend more time with their studies. However, Liquor Laws, and several laws one could mention, in Quebec have not, and probably will not be enforced properly for some years to come. Despite the apparent laxity on the part of municipal authorities with regard to liquor, somehow McGill manages to have a good percentage of graduates every year. When a student enters college, it is assumed that he is mature enough to handle his own affairs. If he is not, his stay in college will be a short one, and rightly so. Enforcement of Liquor Laws would not turn immature students to their studies, but would more likely encourage "boozing" in more "secluded" surroundings.

If Liquor Laws are to be enforced, have them enforced for health's sake, but to assume a magical "reform" of mentality in a small minority of immature students is in itself illogical.

As a last remark to Mr. Allen, I suggest that he relive a few memories of his younger days. These memories would no doubt promote a somewhat sounder and less cynical judgment of first-year students.

MIKE PARSONS.

Too Many Parties

Dear Sir:

I would like to say a few words in answer to the letter from Francis Allen, which appeared in Monday's Daily. Mr. Allen speaks of the paradox that arose recently when the freshman class was asked to join campus clubs and warned not to join them in the same day. He then goes on to blame the clubs and societies, and even the freshman reception committee for the high percentage of failures in first year.

I would like to ask Mr. Allen if he considers booklearning to be the sole object of a college education. Has he ever considered the educational value of the various clubs on the campus? Many of these clubs are giving the students a sound training for life, of a nature probably more practical than are many lectures. The study of international affairs, politics, debating, journalism, and the many other fields covered by the clubs can hardly be considered as time entirely wasted.

It must be understood that I am not advocating that every student go out and join as many clubs as possible, or that they neglect their studies in favor of extra-curricular activities. I do think, however, that there is a balance between studies and other activities which each student may strike for himself.

Mr. Allen seems to place all the blame for student failures on campus societies. It is my opinion that far more failures are the result of too much social life, and too many parties, than of active participation in the undergraduate activities. Many of the leaders in our campus clubs

are keen students whose enthusiasm extends to the field of studies just as much as to extra-curricular activities.

I have not had anything to do with the Freshman Reception Committee, but I do feel that Mr. Allen had dealt with it a bit harshly. It cannot be denied that a necessary part of every student's college life is the people he meets. What better way is there for students to get to know each other than at the activities so carefully planned by the committee? I wonder if Mr. Allen knows what it is like to arrive in a city the size of Montreal, probably a thousand miles from your own home, and to know absolutely no one in it?

MARY DRAPER.

Inquisitor Allen

Dear Sir:

We were glad to see that at last a senior student had gathered up enough courage to protest against the loose ways of modern college students. Mr. Allen has proved a true crusader for senior student's rights, as well as an upholder of the civil liberties of the local gendarmierie.

We are prepared to support Mr. Allen if he were willing to give up some of his half-hearted proposals.

We therefore make the following suggestions:

1. That no individual under the age of 65 be permitted to enter any bar, unless he is accompanied by his mother.
2. That we delete such immoral subjects as a) genetics, b) biology, c) organic chemistry, d) the "begats" of the Old Testament.
3. That we abolish the opposite sex.
4. That an inquisition be instituted to see to it that these points are enforced, and that the Grand Inquisitor be the venerable Mr. Francis Allen himself.

A Group of Interested Students.

So Many Ants

Dear Sir:

I would like very much to congratulate Mr. Phillip Lewis for his letter in last Thursday's Daily concerning the student section of the stands at football games. I am a freshman here and after reading so much about the "wonderful" new section for students I was looking forward to an enjoyable afternoon of football. I arrived at the stadium at 1.15 and I found a seat from where I could see 1/3 of the game perfectly. The rest of the game looked like so many ants all after the same crumb of cake at the same time. I was lucky at that hour to find a seat right smack on the goal line.

This seating arrangement is absolutely atrocious. Back home on Long Island some High Schools even have better arrangements than this. A college seating section is something fans look for because it lends color to the game. We were so spread out that the cheers sounded as though we were talking through a pillow.

If we were seated in one large section between the 40-yard lines as Mr. Lewis suggested, I am sure that the drop in gate receipts would more than be compensated for by an increase in enthusiasm. I believe that these affairs should be run for the students as well as for the paying customers. We have just as much and probably more right to see the game than the rest of the 20,000 people.

Therefore I am sending a copy of this letter to the Athletics Department and I strongly urge every McGill football booster to swamp the Athletics Office with letters of a similar nature. Maybe in this way something will be done so that the students may see the game also.

RONALD McCLASKEY.



This column has unfortunately found its bounds too restricted for weekly mention of current New York Theatre. From time to time, however, we hope to include "foreign" news of this sort. In the meantime, we feel that we owe greater allegiance to Montreal theatre, as it is somewhat closer to us (geographically and sentimentally).

Montreal Theatre is a great deal less colorful than Broadway, but there is not a little that goes on here in dramatic circles that is praiseworthy. Perhaps these groups are too quiet to attract our attention. They deserve it nevertheless.

It is not an uncommon experience to go to some local theatrical performance, and to be unexpectedly delighted with the quality of the production. It may be one of the stars, or the smoothness of the overall effect, or even an unusual set which pleases the audience. It does not matter which—it only matters that there is talent here, and it is our duty to seek it out and encourage it.

McGill Players' Club

The first meeting of the McGill Players' Club will be held in the Union on Thursday, October 19, at 8:00 P.M. All Club members (the fee is 75c) may participate in the play readings, the first of which will follow this meeting.

The Workshop has planned an active programme this year in the grooming of actors, directors, playwrights, and production crews. Norma Springford, director of last year's Festival winner, "Ghosts," will direct both major productions this year, and assist in Workshop training.

Oklahoma

"Oklahoma" opened its fourth Montreal engagement at His Majesty's last night. It holds the highest record for performances among musical hits, and has well earned its fame.

MRT Presents...

Fay Kanin's comedy-drama, "Goodbye, My Fancy," will open MRT's 1950-51 season on October 19 at the Guy Street Playhouse. The play, starring Mildred Mitchell as Agatha Reed, will run until October 28.

Miss Mitchell had a successful career on the American stage before coming to Montreal, where she has been associated with the MRT since its foundation. "Goodbye, My Fancy" was a Broadway hit in 1948, and promises to be fine entertainment.

The Lunts Are Coming

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will make their first Montreal appearance in their latest stage hit, "I Know My Love," on November 6. This romantic play will run for a week at His Majesty's, and is the twenty-first in which the Lunts have co-starred.

Ti-Coq in English

The English version of "Ti-Coq" will reopen at the Gesu Theatre on November 7. Producer Gratien Gelinas announces that it will be a 100% Canadian performance. Judging by the sell-outs during its run last May, it should be a show worth seeing.

Montreal Productions

The MacDonald Faculty Playreading Group has chosen "The Graceland Age" by Stella Cameron, a script by one of its own members, for presentation October 19 and 20 in the MacDonald Assembly Hall.

"The Fourth Wall," a murder mystery by A. A. Milne, will be presented by the Trinity Players in Trinity Memorial Hall October 18 to 21.

The Yiddish director and producer Herman Yablokoff will return to the Monument National Theatre in his production of "Der Payatz" (The Clown) October 21-22-23.

Tight-rope Walker

The following poem is reprinted from the book of the same name, published by the Tolem Press, September, 1950. The book is a collection of poems by NORMAN LEVINE, a former graduate of McGill University.

He came as a child taking a journey,
High above the water, in the mist of darkness,
He separated the cliff and began to walk.

There was no rejoicing at his leaving,
There was no sorrow,
He was neither proud nor famous,
The wave that swept him to this cliff
Passed many a sea-wall.

He did not know where he was going,
He did not know why he was led to the cliff,
Being a child
He knew that if he swayed and plunged into the water
He would have no final reward.

Alone above that land palling and sick of strength
He was not lost. Only a little lonely
He walked as a graveyard while around him
Cities were no more than small lights
Severed at the head by fog.

Would he find responsibilities in yesterday's dream,
Or would his religion be part of that landscape,
Of boys throwing pebbles, hitting raindrops?

As The Librarians See It

By JIM ROSS

Your reporter, by skillful cornering of the library staff behind the iron curtain (namely the stack room), elicited these top secret replies, which are now published solely for the intelligent upbringing of McGill students. Of course it is understood that not a word of this is to be breathed to outsiders. For security reasons the names of the staff are not being mentioned.

Q: What in your opinion is the most sweeping change that has taken place in the library since you first came?

The most interesting change was the fact that formerly the men and the girls were forced to study on opposite sides of the reading room. This was very bad for morale, and finally, when McGill caught up with the times, there was the inevitable reaction. As one well known librarian put it, "Many amours lead directly from the reading room to the altar."

Q: When a mob of students encircles the desk, madly waving books, what is your reaction? (Please be humorous, if possible).

Samples were:—"Queue up."—"Humour is impossible sometimes." A more serious reply was: "There is a momentary feeling of panic, and then the tremendous anxiety to find the book the student wants. The librarians pride themselves on being able to help the students. However, some students feel that the librarians try to withhold books from them. This is the straw that breaks the camel's back."

Q: What are your reactions to the tunnel? In your opinion, is there any chance that this effort will spur Montreal towards building a subway? A dry reply was: "We consider

it a good omen that there will soon be a building to connect it to." This was occasioned by the constant overcrowding of the library both by students and books, and the hopeful promises of the authorities that there will soon be a new wing. One librarian asked, "Are they going to have the tunnel chaperoned?"

Q: What is the most momentous catastrophe that has rocked Redpath on its heels?

There was a certain amount of caution evinced when this was posed, but after a searching examination by the McGill edition of the Johnson office and the F.B.I. combined, the following information got through:

Apparently there was a flood three years ago in the subterranean passages of the stacks. This was caused by a spring under the museum which got out of control. The lowest room in the library, which was below the level of the lowest corridor along which the water was rushing, rapidly filled up. Some stalwart lad with more enthusiasm than experience hurriedly piled all the books upon the top shelf, not neglecting to pile the heaviest books on top. It happened, and a great many valuable books sank in the deep. Fortunately, a hero named Peter Scott plunged into the water and carried the books to safety before they were completely ruined. So much for that.

Q: Why do you like your work? The feelings of the staff were

Chemical Communism

by ELOHIM RAMAN

Secret detective research in Communist circles has revealed astounding scientific developments. The big shots of Communism have laid down certain preventive measures to assure the lasting of their regime:

I.—All elements shall have the same valence and the same weight, as there is no reason for some to be of more value than others.

II.—Aqua Regia and the Noble Metals shall be exiled on the grounds that they reveal aristocratic heritage.

III.—The Periodic Table of Mendeleev shall disappear, because it establishes a class distinction.

IV.—All the compounds of explosive character shall be banned for their anarchic tendencies.

V.—Germanium and Prussian blue shall be permanently imprisoned on suspicion of being Nazis.

VI.—Carbon will be imprisoned, severely sentenced and shot because of its imperialistic policy trying to establish a chemistry of its own.

VII.—A monument to Avogadro shall be erected as a leader of Chemical Communism for saying that: "Equal volume of all gases under the same conditions (standard) contain the same number of molecules."

Proletarian Chemicals: Unite!

well summed up in the words of the younger librarians: "I like students, I love books, and the staff is very congenial."

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Wed., Oct. 18—Prof. Smith
Thurs., Oct. 19—Prof. Caird
Fri., Oct. 20—Rev. H. J. Hertzler
All members of the University are invited

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Dave Blair, Kyte, Hyde Score Individual Triumphs in McGill Annual Track Championships

By HAROLD BERGEN

The 1950 Track and Field season got away to a flying start yesterday at the 78th Annual McGill Championships. Although no spectacular times were turned in, a steady performance was the keynote. The Senior team that will be chosen from the results, in four events shaved the marks achieved in last year's Intercollegiate meet and came close in the others. With more practice, a strong team will be on hand to represent McGill against the other teams in the Collegiate loop later this month.

In the hundred yards, Pete Robinson, hindered by the battering of last Saturday's football game, managed to speed the distance in 10.5. On his heels were John King, M.

Procopie, and Lionel Simmerman. John King captured an event of his own in the 220 with a 23.7 mark. M. Procopie and Lionel Simmerman were runners-up.

Dick Williams, fine freshman trackster, turned in a winning performance in the 440 with a 53.1 time. Ian Caughlan, and Gene Swanzy captured second and third slots.

In the distance events, Bill Donnellan won the 880 in 2.02 with Dave Winship, Gene Swanzy, and Buddy Bethune behind him.

Farrell Hyde captured the Mile and Three Mile events in brilliant style. In the mile, he nicked Bill Donnellan at the finish for a 4:39.7 performance. Bond was third. Hyde repeated with a 16:33.4 time in the Three Mile event. Gordie Gilmore

and Ken Scott followed.

Other results were as follows: High Hurdles: Ken Wagner, Dave Blair, Ian Livingston, Adelard Raymond. Winning time: 16.9 seconds.

Low Hurdles: Ian Livingston, Dave Blair, M. Procopie, Adelard Raymond. Winning time: 27.6 seconds.

Pole Vault: Aird, Ramsey, Soas. 10' 9".

High Jump: Dave Blair, Tink Kyte, Campbell. 5' 8".

Broad Jump: Dave Blair, Don Menard, Rudd. 20' 13".

Javelin: Tink Kyte, Don Menard, Baxter.

Shot Put: Lionel Whitman, Ted (Continued on Page 4)

Fainstat keeps 'em out, Ortega puts 'em in



(Daily Photo by Errol Falconer.)

The offensive and defensive combination of Hose Ortega (right) and Ted Fainstat (left) gave McGill a double soccer triumph over RMC and Toronto this past week-end. Ortega blasted three goals to lead the Intercollegiate scoring parade. Fainstat defended his goal in two close games, only allowing the ball to get by him on two occasions.

Ryan's Red Rugger Raiders Rampage

Displaying a light but highly aggressive scrum, Coach Howie Ryan unveiled his 1950 edition of the McGill Rugby Reds against the Toronto Blues on Friday afternoon. The Redmen also showed a good fast backfield as they walloped Varsity 13-3 to take a commanding ten point lead in their two game total point series for the Intercollegiate Championship with the Blues.

The following day the Redmen went out and whitewashed an all-star team composed of players from Toronto Wanderers and Toronto Barbarians. Ryan's Raiders rolled up an 11-0 score and thus showed their complete superiority over the best Toronto had to offer.

George Piper's kicking was more than adequate and he managed a place kick in the Friday game. Kellier got away for two beautiful sixty yard runs, making one in each contest both of which ended in tries. Al Ramsay also went across for a pair of tries, one in each game and Simmerman netted the other one. Piper made four converts in the two tilts.

The Redmen's dual victory has established them as leading contenders for the McTier Cup finals. A team will be picked to represent the Quebec and Ontario in the finals from amongst the teams in the Toronto City League, Montreal City League and the Intercollegiate loop. Last year the Redmen played St. Francois-Xavier in the East for the Cup. They were chosen when Varsity was forced to default. However observers consider this

Archery Tourney Set For Stadium Today

The outdoor Silver Arrow competition gets underway at Molson Stadium this Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. It is advisable, however, to shoot during the warmer part of the day.

Any women student, including the members of the intercollegiate team, is eligible to enter, and a scorer should be present to check the scores whenever anyone is shooting. All results must be entered on the score sheets in the archery cupboard at the Currie gym rifle range.

The trophy will be awarded to the winner at the annual MWSAA banquet in March, and she will keep her prize for one half of the year. Last year's victor was Dorothy Spowart, with Phyllis Bobyk and Lenore Griffin tying for second place.

This Columbian Round will be the last outdoor archery competition of the year. Practices will soon start for the indoor Silver Arrow play to be held in March.

SPORTS MENU

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Tuesday, October 17.

1:00 P.M. — U.F. — A. & S. (Panthers) vs. Eng. 2M (C.N.).
M. — Grads vs. Phy. Ed. 4
S. — Law 'A' vs. Phy. Ed. 3
L.C. — Eng. 1M (88's) vs. Phy. Ed. 1
5:00 P.M. — L.C. — Med. 3 vs. Eng. 5M (Gophers)

Wednesday, October 18.

1:00 P.M. — U.F. — Eng. 4M (Wallpapers) vs. Eng. 5M (Allwells)
M. — Eng. 4M (Maulers) vs. Eng. 5M (Moyses)
S. — A. & S. 3 & 4 vs. Med. 2 (Reds)
L.C. — Eng. 2M (C.N.) vs. Med. 2 (Blacks)
5:00 P.M. — M. — A. & S. 1 vs. A. & S. 2
L.C. — Grads vs. Arch.

'Mural Touch Football League Gets Underway

By FRED GOTTHEIL

The Intramural Touchfootball league got underway yesterday afternoon with six teams taking action.

In the noon games played, the Commerce faculty split honors with the Medicine-men as Comm "B" stopped the Med 2 Blacks while the Med 2 Reds took the decision from the Comm "A" squad.

On the upper field, the Red-Meds whipped the Comm "A" lads 11-0. The Commerce squad tried desperately in the last half and

brought the ball within T.D. distance but lost their only chance to score when an air-mail pass was intercepted.

In the other noon tilt, The Commerce "B" squad rung up an 11-0 victory against the Med Blacks.

Mike Curtis made an end run late in the first quarter which resulted in a Comm major.

The fighting Med squad came back strong with a counter touchdown as Little took a short pass and ran twelve yards to pay-dirt to even the score.

The Med squad then went ahead 6-5 when Loft booted a single from twenty-five yards out.

But their lead was soon cut short for within two minutes time, Williams, a 440 track star, raced down the side-lines for a Commerce "liver," and convert.

In the late afternoon match played on the lower campus, the well organized Arts and Science 3 and 4 squad whipped the Law Lads by a 20-0 score.

Two games were postponed at noon yesterday as their was a mix-up in the schedule. Because of this the games will be played in the near future. Those were Med 4 vs. Arch; Med 1 vs. Dents 1 and 2.

LOST

A brown wallet containing five dollars. Finder is welcome to money and wallet, but owner would appreciate the return of driver's licence and book receipts which can be of no use to anyone but himself. Please return these to Porter's Office of Arts Building.

'Play Yanks' Club Told

"I feel that Canadian colleges are losing something in not playing against American squads" said Mr. Allan Swavey at last evening's session of the McGill Touchdown Club. Continuing his above statement, Mr. Swavey, who is the McGill representative on the intercollegiate rules committee, said "by not doing this they lose contact with thousands of graduates now residing in the U.S."

Mr. Swavey, a member of the championship team of '28, took Ronnie Perowne's place as McGill's representative on the rules committee. In his short talk to a crowded Montreal High School auditorium, he also stressed the 5 S's of a good football squad—spirit, speed, size, skill, and savvy.

Earlier in the evening, the movies of the Varsity game was shown. The films showed fine blocking and running on the part of both teams and Ken Wagner's smashing straight-arm. The Redmen lapsed at various intervals when they should have scored but these matters would be straightened out, coach Vic Obeck assured.

Cagers Must Be Scholars Too — Moe

"First and foremost, you are at McGill to study, and if you cannot keep up with your work and play basketball at the same time, we would rather you wouldn't turn out for the team."

That was the gist of what basketball coach Moe Abramowitz had to say to the gathering of some forty to fifty aspirants who had shown up for the preliminary meeting at the gym last night.

Mentor Moe also outlined the training program for the boys, which was to commence with fundamentals and conditioning exercises. Team play and other more advanced type of workouts were to be shelved until the squad was cut down to playing strength.

There were many new faces in the meeting which the minute McGill mentor addressed, new to this university, at any rate. Among the most well known in this category were "Tall Sol" Tolchinsky and "Balding Ben" Tisenbaum, who were both members of the YMHA Dominion championship aggregation last season.

In addition to these newcomers, last year's senior and intermediate squads were well represented at the gathering, with only a few being conspicuous by their absence.

Although coach Abramowitz seems to have much more talent on hand than he did at this time last year, he is still selecting his team with an "open mind", as he put it. "All positions are open for competition and will not be decided until every aspirant has been given a fair trial."

Smiley Wilson, shifty wingman on last year's Red and White quintet, will not be turning out for practices until the end of the present term, when he will have recuperated from a current operation.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 17

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Rev. Harding Wood of the Scripture Union will speak on "The Doctrine of the Gospel."
Time: 5:10 P.M. Place: Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Audition for all those interested in announcing production, directing, dramatic work, or any other phase of radio broadcasting.
Time: 7 P.M. Place: CKAC Studio "C" 980 St. Catherine W. (Opposite Simpson's)

Admission: No charge.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA—(McGill Student Chapter) will hold its first meeting of the year. Members are asked to attend. A cordial welcome is extended to Grads, Honours Chemists, and Majors.
Time: 1 P.M. Place: Room 204, Chemistry Building

PRE-MED SOCIETY—Meeting to elect new president and secretary and to give information about the activities of the Society. Speaker: Dr. Patrick on "The General Practitioner." New Pre-Meds are urged to attend.
Time: 5 P.M. Place: Room 250 Biology Building

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Meeting for all members interested in study courses in Hebrew, Jewish History, etc.
Time: 1 P.M. Place: Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street

October 18

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (Students' Chapter) Dinner Meeting of the Montreal Section. Speaker: Dr. T. P. May of International Nickel Company. Subject: "Technical Aspects of Corrosion."
Time: 6:30 P.M. Place: Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel

Admission: Limited number of complimentary tickets obtainable from the Librarian, Baillie Library (Chemistry Bldg.)

October 27th

CHESS AND CHECKERS' CLUB—Meeting...Tournaments will be organized and initiated...Nominations for new Executive will be considered.
Time: 8 P.M. Place: Union Reading Room.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Meeting for all members interested in the formation of a Folk Dance group.
Time: 8 P.M. Place: Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street



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Blue-Eyed—p. 1

6.30 to 9 p.m. it was announced last night. This includes the extra hours which were announced earlier in the day. On Wednesday the Clinic will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6.30 to 9 p.m.

Mike Peers also pointed out that

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**STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY**

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the Year Ended 30th June, 1950

Statement No. 8
**STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1950**

	Red Society	White Revue	Convo- cation Activities	Freshman Reception
Revenue:				
Sale of tickets	\$2,690.03	\$4,143.18	\$3,634.00	\$4,154.17
Advertising	292.81	269.39		
Sale of programmes	233.90	137.80		
Garden party			1,045.72	
	\$3,216.74	\$4,550.37	\$4,679.72	\$4,154.17
Expenditure:				
Music and orchestra	1,184.40	1,903.25	1,178.50	1,433.00
Amusement tax	329.61	489.96	431.80	489.72
Printing and publicity	637.81	599.11	290.65	375.42
Rentals	356.40	228.85	718.65	50.00
Scenery and properties	94.79	268.98		
Salaries and wages		235.00	136.00	176.60
Costumes and make-up		431.12		
Refreshments			1,743.29	487.73
McGill workshops			381.23	228.00
Entertainment				60.00
Dances				706.05
Buttons and badges				101.52
Miscellaneous	30.99	70.12	363.21	187.04
	\$2,634.20	\$4,226.39	\$5,243.33	\$4,295.08
Excess of revenue or expenditure	\$ 582.54	\$ 323.98	\$ 563.61	\$ 140.91

Statement No. 9
**STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1950**

	Awards Banquet	White Com- mittee	Scarlet Key Society	Forge
Revenue:				
Sale of tickets	334.00	1,602.66		
Grant from Students' Athletic Council	689.34			
Grant from Women's Union	50.00			
Grant from Athletics Board			570.00	
Sale of books				191.96
Advertising				210.82
	\$1,073.34	\$1,602.66	\$ 570.00	\$ 402.78
Expenditure:				
Printing and stationery	\$ 81.38	\$ 40.65	\$ 144.14	\$ 625.85
Music and orchestra	115.00	590.00		
Annual banquet	1,125.92		106.25	
Awards	199.88			
Advertising		213.04		21.34
Amusement tax		203.65		
Wages		105.00		
Sweaters and crests			473.13	
Miscellaneous	44.72	84.21	6.77	
	\$1,566.90	\$1,236.55	\$ 730.29	\$ 647.19
Excess of revenue or expenditure	\$ 493.56	\$ 366.11	\$ 160.29	\$ 244.41

Statement No. 10
**STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1950**

	McGill Debating Radio Film Union Workshop Society	Society
Revenue:		
Proceeds from radio programme	\$ 150.00	
Grant from McGill Hillel Foundation		\$ 6.00
	\$ 150.00	\$ 6.00
Expenditure:		
Printing and stationery	\$ 85.52	\$ 12.59
Recording and broadcasting	224.55	
Film rentals		177.00
Membership - National Film Society		25.00
Wages		27.00
Travelling		383.49
Rentals		59.00
Entertainment and prizes		83.41
Inter-University Debating League		17.41
Miscellaneous	7.70	10.63
	\$ 317.77	\$ 252.22
Excess of expenditure	\$ 167.77	\$ 246.22

**Plumbers
Pot
by
Cue**

This coming Saturday, October 21, after the 'Big Red Machine' grinds the Gabels into the ground (we hope), the E.U.S. will sponsor the Football Tea and Dinner Dance. As this may be the only Engineering dance this term, (no Fall Informal this year, rumor has it) all engineers should make an attempt to attend one or the other or both of these gala get-togethers. The Johnnie Holmes orchestra will supply the music for the Tea Dance which should start between 4.30 and 5.00 p.m. or right after the game. This dance will take place in the gym. The Dinner dance will start about 8.30 in the Gym with the Westernaires rendering the rhythm. The damage for these sessions is \$1.50 for drags and 75 cents for stags.

Next week, October 23 to 27, will see the recruiting campaign of the Engineering Institute of Canada, (E.I.C.) in full swing. This is indeed a most worthy group for future engineers to associate with. It offers to its members an excellent technical library, an opportunity to meet and associate with engineers from the length and breadth of Canada, to receive first hand knowledge re engineering positions open and Canada's future needs in various fields. All members receive the Engineering Journal upon enlisting, which alone is valued at more than the enrolling fee. Last year about three hundred McGillians joined the E.I.C. and it is hoped that this year that number will be exceeded.

Those of you who are already members will be interested to know that on Friday, November 3, at 6.00 p.m. the E.I.C. will hold an Oyster

N.F.C.U.S.—p. 1

"If these (divided) people work together."

Symons pointed to the "obvious need" for faculty advice and support and "at times, even guidance" from the lack of which, he said, N.F.C.U.S. has suffered in the past. "It was realized at the Quebec conference (this summer)," he said, "that it is time for the Canadian undergraduate to take more interest in international affairs." To date, N.F.C.U.S. has shown interest in only national affairs.

Canadian ISS Administrative Committee Chairman Prof. L. E. M. Lynch of St. Michael's College expressed the ISS attitude to the proposed amalgamation as "highly favorable."

Such a merger, Prof. Lynch said, would show N.F.C.U.S. the realities of the international situation. "You gain benefits and incur obligations," he said, "which must be realized." He cautioned N.F.C.U.S. against a too-hasty judgment in favor of the proposal. "Look carefully into the principles of ISS," he said, "before accepting them."

Although Prof. Lynch said he was largely in favor of amalgamation, not co-operation, and "on the whole, most sympathetic to the proposal" he suggested the delegates ask themselves if N.F.C.U.S. would gain by entering a union having Faculty and graduates in its membership. He also warned the delegates they would have to take into account the possibility of a hostile attitude on the part of staff members asked to join an organization headed by students.

Studying the proposals now is a second continuing group, set up by the first to prepare a statement for ISS's national conference, which is to be held at Kingston this weekend. Len Harbour, chairman of the McGill N.F.C.U.S. committee, represented Quebec region universities for N.F.C.U.S. at a meeting of this continuing committee in Toronto last night.

Hellenic Club—p. 1

The purpose of the proposed visit to Greece will be to acquaint Canadian students with historical points of interest as well as political and economic problems of modern Greece.

Originally formed to assist Greek students in adapting to their new environment in Canada, the Hellenic Club this year is making an effort to increase interest in Greek culture at McGill by showing films relating to Greece, having discussions on current Greek problems, and by donating books, translated into English, on modern Greek poetry, drama, and other literary trends.

Dave Blair—p. 3

Fainstet, Ab. Limonchick, 41' 10 1/4".

Discus: Ab Limonchick, Ted Fainstet, Herrington. Winning time: 122' 11".

Coach Van Wagner expects to see all yesterday's competitors out to practice today. He has until Thursday to pick the Senior team and some further races may have to be held to determine the final choice.

Party. This event is tuned to \$2.25 per head, with each head being offered as many bivalves as it can handle plus suitable liquid refreshments, to wash the lumps down.

Next week also sees the grand opening of two of the 'Engineers Noon Hour Activities.' They will be (a) films every Wednesday in room 33 from 1.00 to 2.00 and (b) debates every Thursday same place same time. Feeding of faces will be allowed at these activities providing that the lecture room is kept clean. (i.e. no borsch on the blackboards nor potage on the projector please). The 'Speakers Forum' is slated to produce a speaker on Monday, November 6, and every Monday after that. Ditto for place and time.

All true blue bingers are herewith kindly requested, to part with 380 cc's of blood during the blood donors drive. Needless to say we all know the importance of giving blood, having read of it many times in the papers. But we have other reason for making a deposit at the bank. The gloved hand has slapped our face in the form of a challenge from the A. and S. U.S. (Artless and Sang-less Undergraduate Society). They claim that on a percentage basis they will donate more blood than we engineers. Are we to let this challenge go unanswered? Let us answer them in blood! For the convenience of the overworked engineers (Arts have 12 hours a week) the bank will be kept open during dinner hour to give us a chance to donate. The bank will be in the Union. See you in the U.

**Jobs Are Available
At Placement Service**

**Baby-Sitters, Bookkeepers Wanted
Says McGill Supervisor**

More part-time jobs are being found for students by the McGill Placement Service, but because registration with the service this year is expected to pass the 1,000 mark, there has resulted an overall scarcity of part-time employment, Miss Ruth Pelletier, assistant to the director, said yesterday.

Miss Pelletier said the service hoped to be able to find jobs for all seekers and to meet this aim it is planning a publicity campaign in the local press during the coming weeks.

With the diversity of talent available in recent years, the service has, and expects to continue to fill any conceivable job an employer could desire. As examples, she noted that the service had found a magician for a children's party, plus the occasional office boy and short order cook.

Continuing jobs, such as book-keeping and factory work, are being constantly sought for students by the service, so that the student can have a steady income. Most of these jobs entail two or three hours work, a few nights a week, Miss Pelletier said.

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